PUGILISM Battle To-Night at the West End Club.

BASEBALL Cardinals Won From Browns by Score of 4 to 3 in Second Game of Spring Series.

RACING Memphis Owners Carried Off Honors in Two Stakes of the Opening Work

MEMPHIS HORSEMEN CARRY OFF STAKES.

Montgomery Park Features Go to Owners and Horses of That City.

MEETING IS A BIG SUCCESS.

Short Season Makes Sport Popuiar-Many Old-Time Jockeys Have Blossomed Out This Season.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Memphis, Tenn., April 3.-The first week of the Memphis spring meeting has gone with a whoon and a hurrah encouraging alike to local enthusiasts as well as to out-of-town professional turf followers. The best of it is, from the point of view of racing patronage, that city people are not yet theroughly warmed up to the

They never do get the racing fever well developed until along about Derby Day. but for the running of that classic and the events thereafter the proper thing is to go a-racing. No better racing point can be found in the country than Mem-

The city has but the one short spring meeting during the year, and the people look forward to that meeting as a sort of holiday occasion.

As in previous seasons, home-owned and trained horses have had their full measure of success on the opening days. The two fixtures, the Montgomery Handl-

The two fixtures, the Montgomery Handicap and the Gasten Hotel Stakes, both went to local owners, Mr. Bennett winning the former with Little Scout, while C. R. Ellison captured the latter with his smart-looking colt, John Simulski.

Mr. Schorr trice stremuously enough in both events, but finished outside the money in both. The popular orange, black sleeves and white cap, however, were to be noted flashing in front on several occasions, Dutfful, Duke of Connaught, Fine Cut. Bensonhurst and Lady Moneyes being among the candidates from Mr. Schorr's barn that placed purses to the credit of their owner.

their owner.

In some previous years local horses, or, to put it more correctly, locally owned horses, have won so many of the prizes as to provoke the criticism that Memphis meetings were home family affairs. But the three leading owners named are turfmen of national repute. They race at all

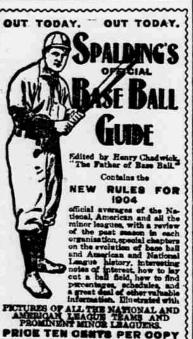
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So many big stables have wintered here So many big stables have wintered here this season that it is not likely the Memphis trio, the "Big Three," will carry everything before them this season. Such powerful strings as that of Captain S. S. Brown. Bud May, S. C. Hildreth and M. J. Daly are likely to be in racing fettle shortly and then there will be an abundance of contests of the giants in a thoroughbred way worth witnessing. In Auditor, Proceeds and Conjurer, Captain Brown has already paraded some of his horses that will make turf history the coming senson, while in Steelmaker and Pendragon Mr. May has shown a pair of good ones.

good ones.

The latter owner's Highball, champion 2-year-old of last season, will hardly be in his best form at the meeting, but May will start him in one or two of the events and then turf followers will have an opportunity to admire another McChesney, or, as May puts It, "a better horse than McChesney."

McChesney."
Hildreth's Wittul, a favorite of last season here, and Daly's much-traveled and famous Claude, are apt to both be in condition to try over again their duel of last spring, when Wittul defeated the stouthearted son of Lissak and Lida H.

W. M. Murray, the young starter who has made his debut as a professional here, has done remarkably well, considering the disadvantage he has labored under with big fields of poorly schooled horses and disobedient jockeys. In order to whip the boys into line Murray has found it neces-sary to hand out punishments right and left, and during the week he has probably made a record in the matter of fines and suspensions.

left, and during the week he has probably made a record in the matter of fines and suspensions.

For some of these he has been criticised, as it has been feit that in the heat of the moment he has punished some of the lads unjustly. To obviate this it would undoubtedly be a good thing were the Jockey Club to appoint a starting judge to go to the starter and the jockeys.

The right man in this position would be both an aid and a protection to Mr. Murray and would relieve him from a great deal of responsibility. It was found necessary to institute the starting-judge system in the East four or five years ago, when Mr. Fitzgerald complained of his inability to handle the jockeys except through sever measures.

The Jockey Club appointed a starting judge, which at once greatly relieved Mr. Fitzgerald and at the same time improved the starts. Hotsemen, as is but natural, have been "kicking" vigorously at the suspension of their boys, and especially when such clever riders as Helgesen. Fuller, Hennessey, Austin, Robbins, etc., have been set down. But horsemen always "kick" under all circumstances when their boys are put on the ground, forgetting that it is to their own interest as well as to the interest of the public to have good starting. And good starting is an impossibility unless the riders are under control.

To-Day's Ascot Park Entries. Los Angeles, Cal., April 1.—Ascot Park en ries for Monday: First race mile seeling:

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Rassanio	Insolence 100 Cursus 100 Plan 101 Henry Clay Hye 112
Second race, six furio	ngs, selling:
Profitable 102 Riue Ridge 102 Riue Ridge 103 Eminence II 198 Tioleta 104 Skirmlah 103 Homage 106 Nona B 107 Legal Maxim 106 107	All About 108 Waiter 195 MacFlecknos 105 Dark Secret 108 Pirato 108 Emahes 105
Third race, five and	a half furlongs, selling
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Third Race-Picture, Capitol, Rodolfo,
Fourth Race-C. B. Campbell, Gallant, Green Fifth Race-Buccleuth, Discus, Durbar, Sixth Race-The Ovenanter, Estado, Moon

To-Day's Oakland Entries. San Francisco, Cal., April 2. - Entries for Mor

dny; First race, six furlongs, selling:
Ursailine Suster 52 Northwest 10
Second race, four furlongs, selling:
McGregor 105 Pearl Waters 106 Light of Day 198 Excobosa 197 Del Carina 102 Marie J 107 Nell Sullivan 192 Mary Pepper 87 Mildred B 102 Bob Ragon 101
Third race, Futurity course, selling:
My Surprise 164 Mullah 102 Sir Dougai 104 Clausus 102 Shell Mount 104 Yellowstone 112 Cousin Carrie 97 Reeves 107 Cathello 97 Velma Clark 197 Romaine 29 Puse in Boots 92 Colonel Van 53 Quirz II 108 Skip Me 102
Fourth race, one mile and one-sixteenth, salling:
Elmer La
Fifth race, mile and one sixteenth, purse:
Porest King J08 G. W. Traheru. 119 Divina .108 Carat .110 Ben Mac D'Hut. .108
Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling:
Tom Stavin 181 George Berry 199 Horton 108 Laoccon S6

OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, April 3.—Selections: First Race—Foxy Grandpa, Dusty Miller, Ho-Second Race-McGregor, Light of Day, Bob Second Race—McGregor, Light of Day, Bob Ragon, Third Race—Velma Clark, Yellow Stone, Quinx II. Fourth Race—Searcher, Constellator, Polonius, Fifth Race—Carat, Porest King, Ben Mc.-D'Hui.

Sixth Race Pierce J., Rey Dare, Horton,

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Proceeds and Conjurer Are Expected to Finish One, Two in To-Day's Stake.

LOOKS LIKE A WALK-OVER.

Of the Other Good Colts at Mont gomery Park, None Seems to Be in Condition to Contest With the Crack Pair.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Memphis, Tenn., April 2.-A walk-over around the ring, with Captain Sam Brown's colors finishing in front one, two, on Proceeds and Conjurer, respec-tively, is what to-morrow's Derby looks like to-night. Corrigan's pair, Samurai and the Riley-Sardony colt, for whom the name Altamont has been claimed, were named to go. But Manager Magee is authority for the statement that neither of them will be sent to the post, It will be the first walk-over in the history of the Tennessee Derby, which has usually brought out good fields and that style so early in the season with any furnished interesting contests. A month ago there was at least a prospect that something might develop among the Derby candidates that could be depended cracks. But recent training and the opening days of the meeting have made it clear that no local 3-year-old is good enough or in condition to try conclusions fanned the hard-hitting Shannon, the slugwith Proceeds and Conjurer, both having ging Smoot and the swatting Beckley, won in commanding style during the past

Hildreth's Safety Light is not engaged and his Monastic, that has won two pursus | Grady, here, is not yet ready to go a mile and a furlong journey. If he were, he would

have no chance anyway.

Of Mr. Schorr's derby lot, Dutiful is the only one fit to race, and he lacks the class to do more than trail in behind Proceeds and Conjurer. The third horse gets 100 out of the stake, and as the starting fee is \$159, possibly some owner may decide to-morrow to run for the small crumbs of comfort hung-up at the tail end of the purse.

A number of the prominent owners of derby colts here think they are as big toads in the puddle as Captain Brown, and they do not seem anxious to tag along in the rear of the Brown procession.

W. F. Schulte may start his Batts just to keep the Captain company, and Ellisson may let Vesting Beile parade, but these can both be classed as doubting.

That the Derby has fixzled out so far as a race is concerned, will not materially affect the attendance, as Derby Day here is a sort of a hollday and besides, in anticipation of lack of interest in the cDrby, Secretary MacFarlane has provided a card of seven races in which not a little class is represented. have no chance anyway.

To-Day's Memphis Entries.

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	Australian 20° Batts 110 Chief Deputy 192 Mies Hume 114 Mattle H 100 Cherita 114 Early Boy 105 Skillful 121 Redman 167 167 167
	Seventh race, mile and seventy yards:
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Fifth Race—Dark Pianet, Satucket, Bluish, Sixth Race—Boney Boy, Ben Battle, Pretorius.
Seventh Race—Zadok, W. B. Faseg, Polk Miller.

Tom Corbett's bet of \$300 that his brother Jos Mike O'Denneil taking a good part of the money. Efforts were made to have Tom put up an additional 20%, but he amounced that he had wagered as much on the outcome as he cared to do at present.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

DERBY SEEMS TO BE RECORD-BREAKING CROWD SAW TWO JACKS BATTLE CARDINALS WIN FROM BROWNS.

Twenty-Three Thousand Persons Attended Second Game of Ante season Series at League Park-Sievers Fanned Eight of Nichols's Men-Taylor Showed Remarkable Coolness Under Fire-Farrell's Clever Batting.

EIGHTH INNING.

NINTH INNING

For the Browns: Padden doubled to right center. Kahoe fanned, Padden was caught trying to steal thint. Swander went to but for Sievers, and popped one up to Barclay, who dropped it. Burkett walked. Heidrick popped to Fartell. The score:

Browns 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 52

Earned runs—Cardinals 2 Two-base hits—
Shannon I, Brain I, Grady I, Jenes I, Patchen I,
Three-base hits—Taylor 1, Sacrinos hits—Kahoe I, Tounio plays—Shannon and Beckley I,
Kahos and Jones I, Bitto pitched Brain
Shown Padden, Wild pitches—Taylor 1 Bases
on balls—Og Taylor 2 og Slevers I, Struck
out—By Taylor 4; by Slevers 8 Left on bases
—Cardinnis 12, Frowns 8 Time of same—One
hour and fifty minutes. Umpires—Sheridan and
O'Day.

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Minneapolls 3, Decatur 0.

Decatur, Ill., April 2.—Minneapolis shut out Decatur to-day in a fairly good game. Score, i to b.

A parechist school will soon be com-menced in Sacred Heart Parish, Florri-sant, to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.

Burkett, left field Heidrick, center field Demont, third base Jones, first base Huelsman right field Gleason, shortstop Padden, second base Rahoe, catcher Severs, pitcher Swander

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Before a crowd of more than twentythree thousand persons the St. Louis
Cardinals defeated the St. Louis Browns
by a score of 4 to 3 at League Park yesterday afternoon.

Various causes contributed to the Cardinals' victory, but Jack Taylor's timely
triple play in the eighth, his masterly

knocking was answered in this period by
two runs. Farrell made his fourth successive single, and took second on Demont's error. Shannon singled, scoring Shannon. Burke singled, but Brain was caught
at the plate by Heidrick's perfect return. Two runs. Cardinals defeated the St. Louis Browns

dinals' victory, but Jack Taylor's timely triple play in the eighth, his masterly pitching and Johnny Farrel's sensational batting were the potent factors in the final result.

Although the Browns lost the game, they are entitled to considerable credit for their clever fielding, and "inside work." Making only eight hits as against seventeen for their opponents, the Browns ap-peared to have the game well in hand up to the seventh inning, when Eddle Sievers let down in his work and the Cardinals

batted out a victory. Slever's work at times was sensational. Intil the fatal seventh period was reached Eddie was invincible in pinches, but after that his steam gave out and his delivery was easily solved by the sturdy hitters of the Cardinals.

Throughout the game Slevers worked carnestly for a victory. To this overanx-lety in a large measure may be due his final defeat. He used too many curves for a spring game. No pitcher can resort to assurance of ultimate success. in the second and fifth innings Sievers

performed the remarkable feat of retir-ing the Cardinals on strikes. His work in the fifth inning was quite sensational. After Taylor and Farrell had sampled his offerings for safetles the

in the second inning, after walking Brain, he fanned Burke, Barclay and

Grand Trunk fir-man settled down and

While Taylor's work was not as flashy as Sievers's, he pitched a better game. Throughout the nine innings Taylor worked the batters nicely and but for a bad throw to Burke and a miscue when he hit Padden with a pitched bail, he would have shut out the Browns. As it was, they did not make an earned run off his delivery.

the crowd. His cool, calculating method of delivery, his evident knowledge of the batters, and his control won the sympa-thies of the fams after he got going at his proper sneed.

Taylor made a favorable impression with

batters, and his control won the sympathies of the fans after he got going at his proper speed.

As the game progressed Taylor improved. After the second inning he applied the calcimine with unsparing hand. In the matter of clever fielding and general knowledge of the game, the Browns showed to better advantage. That the Cardinals need some polish was evident by their failure to take advantage of all their opportunities.

Grady, Burke and Shannon made miscues that showed lack of form.

Huelsmann showed that his hitting ability is not his only asset as a bail player. In the first inning he made a wonderful catch of Beckley's hard rap over his head. Beckley's rap was one of those twisting liners that are extremely difficult to judge properly and hard to handle, but Huelsmann got under it right and made the catch look easy.

In the field Shannon, Brain and Beckley did the lesst work for the Cardinals. For the Browns, Huelsmann, Jones, Gleason and Demont made some nice fielding plays. Heidlick also did nicely. His quick return of the ball in the seventh inning, when Burke singled, catching Brain at the plate, was a bit of very fast fielding and stayed the defeat of the Browns for that inning. Head the throw not been perfect Brain would have tied the game up at that stage.

The game in detail:

For the Browns: Burkett drew a free

FIRST INNING.

For the Browns: Burkett drew a free pass. Heidrick singled. Demontreville fungoed one down toward third base, Taylor in fielding the ball held it too long, and, in attempting to throw the runner out at third, made a stinging tose, which Burke was unable to bandle, and Heidrick and Burkett scored. Brain made a nice catch off Jones's fly to short left field. Shannon pulled down Huelsmann's high fly and Smoot took care of Gleason's rap. Two runs.

For the Cardinals: Farrell singled. Shannon followed suit, but was doubled on Smoot's pop to Kahoe. Huelsman made a circus catch off Beckley's screaming line drive to right.

SECOND INNING. FIRST INNING.

SECOND INNING. For the Browns: Taylor hit Padden with a pitched ball. Dick took second on Kahoe's sacrifice hit. Slevers singled to center, scoring Padden. Slevers advanced on a wild pitch. Burkett fanned and Heidrick was an easy out, Farrell to Beckley. One run.

For the Cardinals: Brain walked and stole second. Slevers then retired Burke, Berclay and Grady on Atrikes.

THIRD INNING. THIRD INNING.

For the Browns: Demont lined to Barclay. Jones singled and took third on
Shannon's fumble. Huelsmann fanned.
Gleason flew out to Shannon.

For the Cardinals: Taylor went out to
Jones. Farrell singled. Shannon doubled.
Smoot went out, Sudhoff to Jones. eBckley struck out.

FOURTH INNING. For the Browns: Padden flew to Bockley. Parclay took care of Kahoe's high one Sievers went out, Burke to Beckley. No runs.

For the Cardinals: Brain went out, Glesson to Jones, Burke flew to Smoot. Barclay singled. Gray was an easy out, Demont to Jones. FIFTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

For the Browns: Burkett went out, Brain to Beckley. Heidrick singled, but was doubled in Demont's rap to Shannon. For the Cardinals: Taylor singled; Farrell repeated. With two on bases and the prospects bright for the Cardinals scoring, Slevers settled down to work and fanned Shannon, Smoot and Beckley. SIXTH INNING.

For the Browns: Jones doubled; Huelsmann was out to Smoot. Gleason died. Brain to Beckley, and Padden expired. Taylor to Beckley.
For the Cardinais: Brain was out, Gleason to Jones. Burke went out. Demont to Jones. Barclay singled. Grady doubled. Taylor went out, Padden to Jones. SEVENTH INNING.

For the Browns: Kahoe was out. Taylor to Beckley. Slevers went out, Beckley to Taylor. Burkett singled. Heidrick was out. Grady to Beckley.
For the Cardinals: The Cardinals could be denied no longer. Their constant

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For the Browns: Demont singled and stole second. Jones fanned. Eurke made a nice catch of Huelsmann's hot liner. Gleason flew to Bmoot. For the Cardinals: Barclay and Grady flew out to Huelsmann. Taylor tripled and scored on Farrell's fifth successive single. Shannon clouted one of Slevers's best for a single. Smoot singled, scoring Farrell, and stole second. Beckley went out. Padden to Jones.

NINTH INNING liminary-Main Event Candidates to Weigh 158 Pounds.

Jack will win to-night at the West End

Dallas, Tex., April I.—The veterans of the Chncinnati Reds of the National League won from the Dallas club of the Texns League this afternoon in the presence of 2.000 patrons. The Reds finished training at Dallas to-day, and started homeward to-night in good condition.

To-day's score:

JOE O'NEIL VICTOR

Twin" and "Philadelphia" Meet | Made Score of 44 Birds to Cabanne's 43 in Shoot at Du-Pont Park.

HUBER IS TO BOX SULLIVAN. CABANNE DEFEATED SPENCER.

Men Will Go Six Rounds in Pre- Won Second Match by a Score of 46 to 44-Mermod Won 25-Bird Handicap From 31-Yard Mark.

Jack will win to-night at the West End Club, so get down right when Sullivan and O'Brien, each possessing that Christian name, the up for a fifteen-round bout at 135 pounds.

"Twin" Jack and "Philadelphia" Jack are well matched, to all appearances, and the bout should be fast and hard. Sullivan is said to be a man of higher caiber than Schreck, who last opposed O'Brien at the institution, and has shown considerable eleverness in his boxing with Andy Waish.

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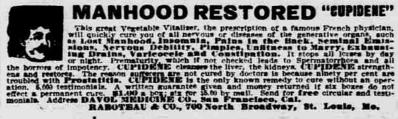
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